

# Wartburg Students Overwhelmingly Favor Wednesday Dress Up



**BANQUET?** Party? No, it's none of these — it is Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. No dressing, just "dress up."

By Martha Anhalt

Soft music, please! It's "dress up" night at Wartburg with the women in their prettiest and the men in their tuxes.

This sound like a lovely setting, but how do you feel about dressing up for Wednesday evening dinner?

This question was asked of a large representative number of Wartburgers this past week, and the answers were as varied as the persons asked. A strong majority of the girls asked were definitely in favor of dressing up. Several junior girls thought perhaps table manners would be improved, and another good felt that dressing up really added grace and charm to the meal.

## Men Favor Dress Up

Men students were generally in favor of the innovation with several feeble excuses including, "It only dirties another white shirt."

Forty-two percent of the figures ran like this:

	In favor	Not in favor
All	85	15
Women	93.7	6.3
Men	72.7	27.3

Many of the women expressed the idea that the dress up night should be Friday evening.

As one girl stated, "It's no fun to get dressed up and then go study. Why not have it on a night when we have time to go some place afterwards?"

Emphasized by several other students was that dressing up should not be compulsory.

"Students should want to look their nicest for the dinner hour," explained one coed.

One Wartburg male strongly felt if the fellows were going to wear ties and suit coats that the girls should certainly wear high heels.

## Went Tabloids

Other gripe aired included having white tabloids and "dressed up" food.

A transfer student said dressing up for dinner adds a lot of distraction and should be done more often. A group of fellows interpreted their football conversation to express their feelings on the subject.

"I like it very much," said one, while another male explained, "Wednesday nights are something to look forward to and the music is especially nice."

A freshman coed, as new to the dress-up plan as any senior is, emphatically voiced the opinion of nearly all Wartburgers when she said, "I just love it!"

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## Campus Dorms Pick Governing Boards

The four campus dormitories have elected councils for the year.

Lois Huth, sophomore, was elected president of Oriental Hall. Other officers are vice president, Marjorie Bolevort; secretary, Eleanor Alt; and treasurer, Amelia Parker, all sophomores.

Other members of the council are Sharon Behrens, Barbara Bae, Delene Phillips, Dolis Wuesthoff, Avena Arends, Carolyn Korpe, Janet Froehlich, Ruth Streng and Janice Havemann, sophomores.

## Wartburg Hall Elects Buss

"Wartburg Hall elected young Mary Buss, president; vice president, Rosemary Klein, sophomore; secretary, Marjorie Clark, sophomore; treasurer, Donna Sheets, junior, social chairman, Kasia Edgar, sophomore, and fire marshal, Henrietta Boelne, sophomore.

Other council members are juniors Roberta Beck, Carolyn Joseph, Ollanda Deines, sophomores Marlene Haubek, Gwen Schriener, Darlene Wilke and Arndt Schutter.

## Thelacker Heads Hall

President Bill Thelacker and LeRoy Remmers, treasurer, of North Hall, will be assisted



Thelacker Remmers

by a dorm council consisting of senior David Reiff, sophomore Jim Schwanz, junior Laverne Johnson, senior Gary Stuenkel, sophomore Lamine Jacobs and junior Melvin Frahm.

Grossmann Hall will be headed by junior Erwin Janssen, president; vice president Eugene Van Driel, senior; secretary Dennis Weisels, sophomore; and treasurer Darrell Wiedmann, junior. Other members of the dorm council include Don Graf, Herbert Hafermann and Emil Hobbmann; senior Vincent Priker; and junior Emil Koerber.



"GOING TO watch this initiation right out of my hair" these frosh seem to cheat as they go through the final stages of soph "orientation" at last night's Kengaroo Kart.

## Brotherhood Committee Here Sunday

Executive Committee of the Iowa District Brotherhood will meet in the Faculty Lounge beginning at 2 tomorrow afternoon.

Plans will be made for the annual Brotherhood Institute to be held on campus in February. About thirty men from all parts of Iowa will be in attendance. The evening lunch will be furnished by the Brotherhood of St. Paul's Lutheran Church between 5 and 6.

H. C. Engelbrecht, college business manager, is the president of the organization, having been elected to this position last June for a term of two years. Because of his office he will speak at various area meetings in Iowa. This coming Sunday evening he will speak at an area meeting at Tripoli. Other meetings which he will address include Greene, Oct. 14; Castalia, Nov. 2; and Anamosa, Nov. 25.

The group of 4,700 men from 147 Brotherhoods has a close connection with Wartburg College. A few years ago they terminated the entire gym at a cost of \$20,000. Their latest gift is the new Hammond organ now in the Fine Arts Center. It will also be used in the gym when the occasion calls for it.

## Pics Scheduled

Pictures of graduates both four- and two-year will be taken Thursday and Friday in the Wartburg Hall Lounge for the 1957 Portraits Pictures will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those missed on Outfly will be taken at the same time on Monday.

## Frosh In Senate For Mon. Meeting

By Harold Kuriz  
Managing Editor

With the addition of newly elected frosh members, Student Senate reaches full strength Monday evening as it meets at 7:15 in the Union Senate Room.

## Keo Miller Wins Music Scholarship

Freshman Keo Miller has been named the Diamond Jubilee Music Scholarship winner by the Music Department.

Miss Miller received the award in voice. Grounding of this award is determined by general scholarship, musical achievement, promise of accomplishment as a solo performer and presentation at an audition by the music faculty.

The scholarship is open to freshmen and is equal to the cost of one private lesson a week for one semester.

## Future Teachers Name Officers

Future Teachers Association president, Carolyn Adair, announced the new slate of officers who were slated at the organizational meeting this week.

Chosen were Kay Fritschel, vice president; Marcia Peters, secretary; Lewis Goss, treasurer; Marilyn Mark, publicist; and Inez Naderkinner in charge of the journal bulletin board.

## Outfly!



BUTTONED buttons flashed the green light for Outfly Tuesday as freshmen, upperclassmen and faculty enjoyed a hiatus from the classroom.

Major business facing the student governing body whether or not Wartburg should replace the student body project with the drive, 3, keep both and initiate the local drive as a third campus project.

The drive, to be completed during the first two weeks of November, is being carried on in the Waverly area to aid in campus expansion and further construction. Waverly attorney Harry Hagmann is in charge.

## Traphy On Ocket

Also on the Senate docket is discussion of the traveling trophy with Luther College. This traveling sportsmanship award was approved by the student bodies of both schools late last year.

Senators' business includes election of Waverly Chamber of Commerce representative, introduction of new senators and discussion of the use of the two memorial funds.

In Senate action last week, the legislative group approved student faculty committee appointments, approved \$75 for purchase of a typewriter and recommended that the Student Union Council be responsible for the amplifier and photograph of the Union sound system.

## H-FI Report Given

Senators also heard a report from Erv Janssen, junior, on the proposed high fidelity set for Puchs Lounge in the SMU. Final action will not be taken until later.

Other action on the campus governance was a selection of the following worthy cheerleaders: senior Helen Scherrin; junior Bev Shreve; sophomores Betty Meyer and Mary Ann Smith; and freshman Tom Olson. Alternates include sophomore Rev. Houn and freshman Eric Goldenman and Joyce Speicher.

# Things Have Changed - More

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## WHAT IN THE WORLD

### Globe-Wide Apathy Seen

By Don Oberdorfer

The world poised expectantly awaited the terrifying news. The menacing army of the invader drew near. Weapons clashed, bodies fell and men fought. Alexander had conquered again. Again weapons clashed, men died terrible deaths and yet men fought. This time, centuries later, Hitler was invading his neighbors. Again the call had gone out and men died for what they believed was right.

Now, after two world wars, we face a third world war.



Oberdorfer

Every leading paper in the country states the development of each international crisis and prints it in bold letters on the front page. Our people by the paper, "Globe briefly, if at all, at the front page and turn to the sports. Thus, the horrible apathy continues to grow with us as it gets bigger and bigger.

Is this due to an absolute lack of intelligent interest, or does it show that we do not care because we are afraid of what might happen? Are we afraid to fight and lay down our lives for the right as has been done so often in the past? The world about us and its problems should create within us the desire to know more about the current affairs and developments. Admit it — not more than a score of the suffering mammals here are aware of the danger that is pressing on their country today.

Students, correct me if I am wrong, learn to know your country and how it governs its people. Learn to be the flag-waving Russian bear and know why you, despite its shabby hide. When you open a newspaper, read about the world you live in, and then join the rest of your intelligent countrymen in saying "God bless America."

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### WAVE RLY

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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"THE RAWHIDE YEARS"  
Tony Curtis - Colleen Miller  
Friday - Saturday

"My, how things have changed!" It was six o'clock Wednesday night. The Choir was just leaving the Fine Arts Center and heading for dinner.

The middle-aged woman who breathed — almost sighed — those words paused with her husband as the two strolled slowly across the deserted patio in front of Luther Hall. The couple, former Wartburg students, looked out across a campus they hadn't seen since they were graduated 25 years ago.

As they looked west toward the FAC where the full, black arms of silhouetted trees stretched upward to pull night's blue veil down over the dying bluish of day, they saw the long, gay line of students pour suddenly from the building and stream toward the cafeteria.

In the quarter of a century that the couple had been absent there have indeed been many wonderful changes. Five new buildings have sprung up all over the expanded campus. The enrollment has reached then undreamed of heights and continues to spiral upward. The academic standing of the school has been elevated until it now stands with the best in the nation.

The rate of growth and expansion has been breathtaking. Even the students who will graduate next June will have seen three new buildings erected and a fourth, possibly even a fifth, begun. They will have seen enrollment leap from 632 to well over eight hundred. They will have seen accreditation by two of the nation's top accrediting groups granted to the college.

All these changes have been chronicled in TRUMPET news columns, and it was of course primarily to these that the woman referred.

But these two alumni were impressed by another change — a change that was going on before their very eyes. "Such nice looking young people," the gentleman commented, "such nice looking young people."

Reports of this change have not been headlined in the TRUMPET. It has only been mentioned "in between the times." But in many ways this change of four weeks is just as important as the changes in the last four years or fourth of a century.

We are not so naive as to believe that simply forcing all students to put on "dress" clothes one night a week is a basic change. The change is in the attitude of the students and in the remarkably improved appearance of the campus. The change is in the fact that 85 per cent of the students WANT to improve their appearance. ARE interested in practicing the habits that differentiate the educated bum from the college man and woman.

We know too that the situation is far from ideal. Cafeteria conditions should be altered and improved. More courtesy and consideration should be practiced. Students and administrators are working on these items now, and soon there will be more changes.

But the initial step has been taken. Wartburg has put its best foot forward and it is to be congratulated.

"My, how things have changed!"

## FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

### Christ Needed For Success

By Don Allmann

"He who will not listen to the teaching of failure shall never hear the voice of success."

This old proverb is important when applied to college life and the student. It is even more important when applied to the college student and his relationship to his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Life can go too well or too poorly for us. Either of these two conditions

can lead us to stray from His fold farther than we should. It is because of this that we must have a faith built on the solid rock of Jesus Christ, not on shallow worldly sand.

Since we are surely going to meet various trials, we should know what the Bible says through James in the first chapter. "Count it all joy, my brethren, when you meet various trials, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness."

It should be no honor and a challenge to meet various trials and to have the assurance that through a solid faith in Jesus and the routine of the ups and downs of college life will not

overcome us. To accept the challenge, we must take our cues to the Lord in prayer.

James describes the way in which you lack wisdom. "If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask God who gives to all men generously and without reproaching, and it will be given him. But let him ask in faith with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind."

Thus we are shown again seeking love and kindness. We must realize that we are never too weak or strong, never too much or too little, never too dumb or too smart, never too ugly or beautiful to go to our Lord and to ask Him for what we want and need if he is His will.

"Blessed is the man who endures trial, for when he has stood the test he will receive the crown of life which God has promised to those who love Him."

What would be more challenging than to strive to be in harmony with Jesus through faith? And what could be more rewarding than to receive the crown of eternal life? Alas we fail—with Him we succeed!

"He who will not listen to the teachings of failure shall never hear the voice of success."



Somebody will probably decide before long whether the juke box or the hi fi system gets played on Saturdays in the Den. Too bad. It was such a nice effect—hearing Elsie Presley's "Hound Dog" backed up by something like "These Polka Things Remind Me of You."

You freshman girls will soon be noticing how certain inalienable rights only are denied when they are denied. Now that the fraternization rule has been lifted, all those Freshman fellows who have been dying to go out with you for the last three weeks will slip into the traditional Wartburg dating lethargy.

This plea is made by every Knight Beat columnist every year and is usually ignored. But for the sake of tradition, I'll plug it again. Freshmen, if not for the sophia, how about wearing those hideous green caps until the Homecoming game for the sake of the juniors and seniors? You know which ones are the juniors and seniors—the ones that smile back when you smile at them.

The professors take over where the sophomores left off. You probably need not be reminded that four weeks' examinations are shaking up on you.

During Oct. five some fellows were trying to think of a way to get even with Luther for last year's Knight theft. But they later decided that stealing Miss Iowa might get them into more trouble than swiping a metal pan.

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# Knights Start Season Today With Upper Iowa Peacocks

By Bill Melvin  
Sports Editor

Warburg opens its 1956 football season this afternoon at 1:30 at Waverly Municipal Field against a strong Upper Iowa University team.

Upper Iowa opened its season last Saturday at La Crosse, Wis., losing to a rugged La Crosse State team 39-13.

Warburg's starting lineup for the Upper Iowa contest will probably consist of nine letter-men and two newcomers.

Freshman halfback Chuck Nichols and Junior Arnie Brandt are the two non-letter-men expected to start.

Probable starting lineups:

Ray Boyatz—LE  
Dick Schuenkel—LT  
Carl Schwartz—LG  
Bob Keiser—C  
Arnie Brandt—RG  
Al Limbers—RT  
Dave Reiff—RE  
Art Margheim—QB  
Chuck Nichols—RB  
Darwin Fritz—FB  
Ralph Welken—LHS

Despite the opening trouncing Coach Norman Johansen rates the Peacocks as much stronger than last year when they edged Warburg 7-6.

Outweighed in Line

"We will be outweighed in the line," said Johansen. "The Upper Iowa line must average around 200 pounds."

Coached by Doc Dorman and Ed Eisebeld, the Upper Iowa team has switched to a split formation this year for the first time. Dorman coached from the box formation.

"One outstanding feature of the Peacock roster is that it includes only one senior and is composed mostly of freshmen and transfer students. Lack of experience may hurt the young Peacock squad during the season."

La Crosse Strong

Next Saturday the Knights travel to Storm Lake to meet Buena Vista in an evening game. Buena Vista, another split team, will be led by Jerry Bach at quarterback position.

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## Harriers' Schedule Has Three Meets

Cross country running, under the direction of Track Coach Bob Campbell, will make its second appearance on the Warburg campus this fall.

Candidates answering the first call to practice are senior Milt Galt; juniors Barry Kline and Phil Mueller; sophomores Bill Strong, Arno French and Dick Nolte; freshmen Bill Riggle, Harold Olsen, Larry Nieman, Bob Keiser, Eugene Moll, Nolan Ormer, Leon Schade and Ovie Jensen.

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## Football, Bowling Open IM Ticket

Warburg College intramural program makes its debut this week, with opening games in flag football, and organization of the bowling league. The IM program, under the direction of Mel Trahn, has expanded this year, making it possible for all students to participate in the activities.

In opening flag football action on Wednesday, the North Hall squad defeated a combination team from Alpha House and 2nd floor Grossman, by a score of 18-6 and Larson-Welbers defeated Vollmer 20-14.

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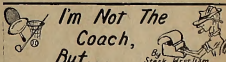
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# RUMPET Sports

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The Iowa Conference failed to raise its football prestige last weekend. Three conference teams opened their 1956 seasons, and only one could come up with a victory.

Parsons, last year's conference champion, kept its winning ways from last year's unbeaten season alive by downing Oliver-Stockton, 6-0. Only a fourth quarter touchdown pass saved the Wildcats from a scoreless tie.

Upper Iowa and Iowa Wesleyan both wound up on the short end of contests with out-of-state foes. Perennially strong LaCrosse State from Wisconsin pummeled Upper Iowa, 39-13, and Carthage edged by Wesleyan, 25-19.

I guess today is as good a time as any to crawl way out on a limb and make a few predictions before the actual conference action gets started. Let's see what the old crystal ball has to show:

Luther definitely shows up plainly in the field of vision. That 71-man squad and those 27 lettermen join; so big that they hardly fit into the crystal ball at all.

Upper Iowa and Parsons don't stand out as brightly as Luther, but they seem destined for the upper division. Simpson is potentially a dark horse and should finish in the top four, possibly closer to high as second.

From there on down, things are blurred. It looks like a real scramble. The lower five teams will be staging a bottle royal for the fifth slot. Where should I put Warburg? Let's try it like this:

- |               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| 1. Luther     | 6. Warburg       |
| 2. Upper Iowa | 7. Buena Vista   |
| 3. Parsons    | 8. Iowa Wesleyan |
| 4. Simpson    | 9. Central       |
| 5. Dubuque    |                  |

Well, here I sit on that limb. Today the conference teams will start savoring on it. Is the crystal ball worth saving when I fall? Only time will tell.

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# Campus Radio Voice on Air Monday

By Mary Maas

KWAR-FM, the radio voice of Wartburg campus, begins broadcasting for the 1956-57 school year Sept. 24. KWAR operating at 10.1 megacycles, will be on the air Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. until 12 midnight and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 3.

New program this year will be "Let's Talk It Over" on Wednesdays by Robert Smith, Speech Department, and his discussion class. Other new programs include the tape recording of a program by the Evangelical Lutheran Church and a religious sign-off, "Portals of Prayer," starting at 11:45 p.m.

## Changes Noted

A number of things have been changed and improved during the summer months. The studio has been extended by moving the record library, which includes 150 hours of classical music, into the room that formerly was the office of Charles Dieckman, Speech Department head. Arkow Rice, sophomore, is the newly appointed record librarian. The station now receives all Columbia and RCA records.

Still in the process of being installed is a new two-way remote control system. This will be used in broadcasting all of Wartburg's home football, basketball and baseball games except the first two football games.

## Has 30-Mile Range

KWAR, an FM station, can be picked up for approximately thirty miles. The college dormitories have oscillators which make it possible for AM radios to pick up the FM signal and rebroadcast it at approximately 100 kilocycles, because this is an improvisation, the quality on AM can not be expected to be as good as on FM.

Monday	Tuesday
5 5 O'clock Club	5 5 O'clock Club
6 News-Sports	6 News-Sports
6:15 Chapel	6:15 Chapel
6:45 To Be Announced	7:30 Concert Master
7 Concert Master	8 High Time
8 Stacks of Wax	
8:30 Studio A	In the Groove
9 Record Session	Anythin' Goes
9:30 Forward March	Guns! Star
10 Knight Riders	Knight Riders
11 Music To Study By	Music To Study By
11:45 Portals of Prayer	Portals of Prayer
12 Sign Off	

Wednesday	Thursday
5 5 O'clock Club	5 5 O'clock Club
6 News-Sports	6 News-Sports
6:15 Chapel	6:15 Chapel
7:30 Concert Master	7:30 Concert Master
8 High Time	8 Let's Talk It Over
In the Groove	Studio A
Anythin' Goes	Oldies and Ends
Guns! Star	Ex Libris
Knight Riders	Knight Riders
Music To Study By	Music To Study By
Portals of Prayer	Portals of Prayer

Friday
5 5 O'clock Club
6 News-Sports
6:15 Chapel
7:30 Concert Master
8 Show Time
9 Proudly We Hail
Country Style
Friendly World
Knight Riders
Music To Study By
Portals of Prayer

## Miss Wolff Hostess To Woman Writers; Poetry To Be Topic

Miss Margaret Wolff, of the English and Journalism Departments, will be hostess to the first meeting this fall of the Waterloo Branch of the National League of American Pen Women next Saturday.

The program will begin with a business meeting at Miss Wolff's home, followed by luncheon and program in the private dining room of Corv's Restaurant. Miss Wolff will speak on the subject of poetry and will read some of her original poems. At the close of the program the group will be taken on a tour of the Wartburg campus.

Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Neumann, Miss Erna Moch and Miss Cora Elert, all of the Wartburg English Department, will be guests.

## Casting Completed For PBE Revue

Casting was completed this week for the old-time show.

A press release issued jointly by Jim Roeber, PBE show director, and Bruce Friedrich, PBE President announced the cancellation of the show, scheduled for Oct. 5 and 6.

sponsored by Pi Beta Epsilon, national radio arts fraternity, to be held on Oct. 5 and 6 in the Little Theater.

The cast includes freshmen Jim Hedders, Larry Schroeder, Harry Olsen, Larry Nieman, Kathy Frenn, Joyce Mueller and Robert Krieder. Janet Dieback, Dallas Johnson, Larry Goeringer and John Klauke will also represent the freshman

class.

Juniors participating include Jon Thiven, Bob Loele, Jonna Wisbeck, Ron Kordmarcher, Sharon Folkerts, Ed Sealey and Bill Melvin.

## 13 Sophs to Appear

Fred Langrock, Arlene Rapp, Ruth Baer, Jojo Page, Betty Foster, Keith Lande, Gwen Mueller and Janet Wachsenowski will represent the sophomore class, along with Leon Knitt, Marilyn Barker, Gwen Scripper, Roger Buhr, Marlene Halbeck, Kathy Maring and Helen Mueller.

Seniors Gary Volberding, Mill Ost and Don Oberdorfer will also take part in the production.

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## 2 Lectures For Convo

Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, professor of history, will deliver two lectures on Arthur Toynbee next week at Tuesday and Thursday convocations in Knights Gymnasium.

Area residents have been invited to attend these lectures, which are a part of the regular Wartburg College convocations.

Toynbee is a noted English historian and political philosopher. He is the author of the 10-volume "A Study of History" and is well known for his theory of the historical pattern of challenge and response.

Dr. Ottersberg's talks will deal with Toynbee's works and thoughts and will present the pattern of historical development.